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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Winonan

52nd yr. Vol. 52 No. 7

Winona State University

Winona, MN

Wed. Nov. 5, 1975

Negotiators agree - once

Bill Marx

can not get down to the basics."

The Inter Faculty Organization and State University Board agreed on the first item of their contract negotiations on October 27.

After seven negotiation sessions, the two teams finally agreed a one page article on academic freedom. The agreement states that "it shall be the policy of the State University System to maintain and encourage full freedom within the law, of inquiry, teaching and research." "The faculty member may, without limitation, discuss his/her own subject in the classroom,...he/she may not...persistently discuss in the classroom matter which has no relation to the course subject." The article also has provisions that the faculty member has full freedom in research and publication and that no recording device will be used without the faculty member's consent.

Jerene Herzing, Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) Chairperson said she was very disappointed that the negotiations were moving so slow. She said the negotiations started in July but nothing substantial has been accomplished yet. Students become very disillusioned with the process when it becomes so slow and most of the arguments are about semantics. She said the faculty involved are wasting teaching time while sitting in the negotiations and the SUB members are not doing the jobs that they are getting paid to do. She added, "It is too bad that they have to spend so long on semantics and

Several WSU faculty members, too, have indicated their dissatisfaction with the progress of the negotiations. One faculty member said the SUB and the IFO don't seem to realize that the reason we wanted collective bargaining was to get better salaries. He says that the salary issue just doesn't seem to be receiving any priority.

The Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) decided last week to continue to pursue third party, independent status for students in the collective bargaining negotiations between the Inter Faculty Organization (IFO) and the State University Board (SUB).

MSUSA Chairperson Jerene Herzing indicated that any future efforts for third party status would probably be through legislation. (The IFO turned down a MSUSA proposal for independent third party status for students on Sept. 26, even though the SUB earlier agreed to the proposal.) She said the states of Montana and Oregon have passed legislation that created a third party position for students in the negotiations between faculty and administration in higher education collective bargaining.

The MSUSA decided that it would adopt position statements on items of negotiation as it deems necessary to protect the interests and welfare of the students in the State University System of Minnesota. These positions would then be conveyed to the IFO and the SUB for their consideration.



Charles Kuralt tonite

Charles Kuralt, CBS news correspondent and "On The Road" journalist, will speak at Winona State University, November 5. Most widely known for his "On the Road" series, Mr. Kuralt has had a long history in the fields of reporting and journalism. After graduating from the University of North Carolina he joined the CBS news staff in 1956 and soon became the Chief Latin American Correspondent. In 1963 he was appointed CBS Chief West

Coast Correspondent and a year afterward was transferred to CBS News Headquarters in New York City. Since then he has hosted numerous specials including "Adventure; To the Top of Mt. Everest", and "Misunderstanding China".

Mr. Kuralt will speak at Somsen Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, November 5. He will speak on "The America Behind the Headlines".

We Care; who is we?

We Care is a volunteer organization made up of college age people. It is an anonymous, confidential information and referral service.

We Care was first started in 1971 under the name of Youth Emergency Service. It was intended to meet the needs of the young people in the Winona Community with unbiased, non-scare information in the areas of drugs, birth control and personal problems. In 1973 the name was changed to Your Emergency Service in an attempt to expand and meet the needs of more callers. It was trying, not only to service the youth, but anyone who felt they might have a problem.

In May 1974, Y.E.S. was going through a period of disorganization. At this time Mike Rishavig of Winona Volunteer Services and Ron McGuire of Winona Marriage and Family Counseling, were asked to take over as co-directors. They reorganized the program to meet the needs of the community more effectively. In the fall of 1974, the name was again changed; this time to We Care, in an attempt to get the basic feeling of the program across to the public.

The persons interested in joining We Care start with sixteen hours of training. A great portion of these

training sessions deal with communication skills. A part of each training session is used for listening training. Imaginary calls are set up to give the trainees an opportunity to practice. It is stressed that each We Care volunteer shows an open, unbiased emphatic attitude toward the callers.

The rest of each training session is spent covering a wide variety of topics. Speakers are brought in to cover different areas such as birth control, VD drugs and chemicals, pregnancy, abortion, legal rights, loneliness and depression. This is to equip the We Care volunteer with basic information in the areas he may need to deal with over the phone.

When a person experiencing a problem calls We Care he may be looking for someone to hand him a solution. This is not the purpose of We Care. The We Care volunteer is there first to listen. Secondly, he is there to give information, to help the caller organize his thoughts and look at possible alternatives and when necessary, to refer the caller to the agency that will benefit the caller most.

We Care is open Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday to Sunday, 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Phone number is 452-5590.

International holiday bazaar

The third annual International Holiday Bazaar will be held beginning November 12 through the 14th from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. The exotic handicrafts from around the world will be for sale and on display in Conference Room No. 6, in the WSU Student Union.

The bazaar has been incorporated into the International Students Organization, WSU, by their advisor, Mrs. Terri Markos. Three years ago, Mrs. Markos received a brochure from the national organization, Mission Village, by its chairman, Dr. R.E. Clements of George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

"Since that time," states Mrs. Markos, "the international students have continued to respond very enthusiastically to the project. Many of the students themselves can understand what it is like to be in need of help and this is simply their way of extending help to others who need it as well."

The Mission Village has served as a marketing agency for handicrafts made by refugees and others in need who work in "self-help" programs for more than 28 years. It is supported by churches and other concerned groups from countries around the world: the United States, Southeast Asia, India, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand, Latin America, the Holy Land, and Africa.

Featured at the Holiday Bazaar will be hand-dyed spreads and tapestries from India, jewelry of Thai, Greek, Vietnam and Chinese design, Christmas decorations of the Far East, challis wool squares, wool plaid stoles, Indian creweled animals, rosewood figurines, tea napkins, wedding chains, wallets, velvet shoulder bags, and other unique items representing the heritage of global cultures.

"The foreign students select hours from their schedules in which several can be at the display throughout the day," adds Eduardo Yi, International Student President, "and since the public is invited and encouraged to come, this gives the community an excellent opportunity to meet the students, and in many cases the students are able to explain why each article is 'unique'."

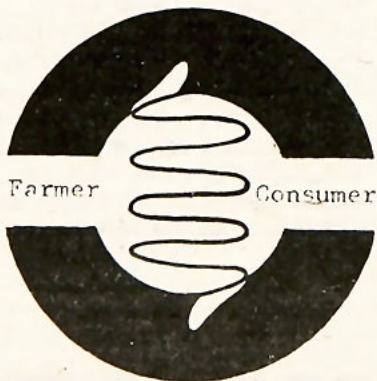
Ron Pollworth
30 Oct. 1975



WE CARE

452-5590 Evenings

Wincac benefit successful



Over 100 people attended the fund-raising dinner 'Tillers of the Field Harvest Happening', which was held recently on the WSU campus. For a mere \$1.50 students and members of the community enjoyed a complete vegetarian meal coupled with an innovative program of live entertainment. As a result, those who attended not only ate and entertained themselves but contributed to a worthwhile cause, too.

The fund-raiser, sponsored by the Winona County Action Council, was held to help pay for Wincac's Farmer's Market project. The project, which has been organized each harvest season for the past three years, closed with a deficit of nearly \$90 this year. But, since the

fund-raiser was a success, all of the outstanding project costs have been paid. Now, next year's market can begin free of debt.

Wincac is very proud of the organizers of the fundraiser and grateful to those who supported the event.

Next year Wincac hopes that the Farmer's Market will be a self-sustaining project. But, until that happens many different ways of raising money will have to be employed to supplement the costs of the project. So, look for other fund-raisers in the future. Those who attended 'Tillers of the Field Harvest Happening' will tell you that they will, undoubtedly be a real good time.

What's happening

VA loans Housing meeting

GI Bill students in Minnesota who cannot make ends meet despite recent increases in Veterans Administration education payments are eligible for VA loans to meet necessary education expenses, according to the VA. The loans are not automatic to all students, but applicants who show a clear need can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year.

The vet must be at least a half-time student working toward a standard college degree. Also, he must have sought and been unable to attain, in the full amount needed, a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

See Jeff Alger for details.


Poetry Contest

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500. Each winning poem will be included in the World of Poetry Anthology. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127. Contest deadline is November 30, 1975.

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Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Outline out

Once again the Student Senate had produced the Outline for your benefit. The Outline is a guide for selecting lower division classes. It contains a brief outline of most lower division classes which has been prepared by the appropriate instructor. The purpose of the booklet is to give students an idea of what a course entails with a particular teacher. This will be the third publication of the Outline—a supplement to the Fall edition will also be published for those who have one. The Outline will be available in about a week in the following places; the SMOG, the Senate Office, in all departmental offices, and in the Registrar's Office.

Kathy Haugh

Satori meets

A Satori staff meeting was held October 28 at 4 p.m. It appeared that there was some confusion about the time and day since the turnout was smaller than that of the first meeting.

The next meeting will be held during the first week of winter quarter. The date and time will be set after registration. If you missed the last meeting or are interested in attending the next one, please contact Dr. Emilio DeGrazia, Minne' 307, or Stan Gatzke.

Satori is also accepting manuscripts of poetry and short prose, as well as photography. Turn in submissions to Dr. DeGrazia.

Career development aids

A "Career Development" annotated bibliography is available FREE by writing to: Dr. Thomas Gutteridge, Director, Human Resources Institute, School of Management, State University of New York at Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y. 14212.

A "Career Direction Bibliography" is available for \$1.00 prepaid from the Pittsburgh Regional Library Center, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, PA 15232. It lists information sources on career planning, women's employment opportunities, returning to work, changing careers, resume writing and job hunting.

Phi Sig initiates

Phi Sigma Epsilon has initiated one more pledge for the remainder of this quarter. The new pledge is Dave Miller from Muscatine, Iowa. Dave is a political science major and is active in intermural sports.

On Thursday, our basketball team of "Gumper's Pumpers" posted our first win of the season in consolation play. A halloween victory party followed at the Phi Sig house with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Elections for new officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are slated for next week.



Have you been to see your advisor in your major department to work out your Winter Quarter class schedule? There are only a couple of days left to get this done.

How about your undeclared majors? Pick up registration materials and find out whom to see for advisement.

Winter Quarter graduates should make application immediately in the Registrar's Office.

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Class of _____

Are you covered?

Recently an article appeared in this paper listing the services which the Health Service provides to students at W.S.U. (Cost per student is the mandatory \$8.00 fee per quarter.) The list is a comprehensive one. It does not, however, include some very important and potentially expensive services, most notably, emergency hospital care and X-rays.

Can you guess the average costs in Winona of the following? (See answers below.)

- ambulance service to the hospital
- hospital room and board for one day
- emergency out-patient treatment of a cut 1 inch on the arm requiring stitches
- average cost for treatment and care of a broken leg.

The costs are surprisingly high, particularly when they must be covered by an individual.

For \$16.00 per quarter students can purchase student health insurance which covers such medical

expenses. The State University System has contracted with Guarantee Trust Insurance Company for group student insurance coverage. This plan offers comprehensive health coverage for a minimum premium. Some of the services covered are: a majority of hospital expenses for up to 70 days, minor surgery or emergency treatment on an out-patient basis, surgical expense, ambulance service, anesthesia, and in-hospital doctor visits.

Complete information about the insurance plan is contained in a brochure available now in the Health Service, and Counseling Center — G.124, and during registration time in the registration area.

Unless you are covered by a private insurance plan as an individual or through your parents, the Student Health Committee considers you to sign up for this protection at the time of Winter Quarter registration.

Answers:

- \$40.00
- \$50.00
- \$46.00
- \$146.00

Eastern women vs western

There are a lot of differences in culture between the east and the west. One of the main differences is the conduct of and also the way women are treated in Asian countries.

In Pakistan and most other Asian countries the women (after they are married) are supposed to stay at home and take care of their children and do the domestic chores. They are not supposed to go out and work to earn money, that is the man's work! It is against his pride to let the women help to "earn his family's bread".

Also the girls (before they are married) are really very shy and totally unapproachable. When guys

ask girls out for the first time the girls usually say "no", because if they say "yes" the other people would consider them as being too forward and eager. The guys also respect a girl more if she doesn't appear too "forward."

As for the American wife, she has to go about and "help to earn the family bread". She also has a lot of freedom, and has an awful lot of independence. Also she is given a lot of responsibility and has a load on her shoulders. Where as the Eastern husband takes all the problems in his hands. In the East the old idea of the man being superior still exists.

By Coombi H. Homji

Action Line planned

Action Line to begin at Winonan next week. In an effort to respond better to the legitimate problems of students at Winona State, the Winonan will start a column next week responding to the questions, gripes, or comments that students would like to express through the paper. If you want to know why something is the way it is, or you might like to get to some channel that could get some affirmative action taken on student issues, write to the **Action Line**. A box will be set up in the Union, where you can drop your comments.

Mitau announces

State University Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau announced on October 10th the appointment of Val Vikmanis as vice-chancellor for Administrative Affairs for the Minnesota State University System effective October 8.

Vikmanis, 32, joined the State University System as a budget analyst in 1968, he has served as assistant vice chancellor for administrative affairs since February, 1974. Vikmanis's main responsibility will be the overseeing and preparation of the \$150 million State University System budget. He will succeed Norman E. Dybdahl who was appointed deputy commissioner of the State Department of Finance in July.

Vikmanis did not apply for the position but was nominated by the several members of the university system outside of the board office. When applications were closed only two women and a few minorities had applied. The members of the State University Board received Vikmanis's credentials in the mail along with Chancellor Mitau's recommendation that Vikmanis receive the appointment. Commenting on the appointment, Chancellor Mitau said, "Val Vikmanis's seven years experience with State University budgets, his knowledge of state government and high credibility he has earned from his associates should prove important assets as he meets the challenges of this post."

By Rolf Johnson

Faculty profile: Grace Deloughery



By Jeri Fuchs

Dr. Grace Deloughery, head of the Nursing department, describes herself as being a "Nurse who has not pursued the typical nursing career as people generally might have a stereotype for." Throughout her nursing career she has only worn a uniform once, while working in a hospital. She is more involved in public health.

When Dr. Deloughery first started college she, like many students today, was not really sure what she was going to major in, now did she think she would receive a degree higher than the baccalaureate.

She now has her Masters in Public Health from the University of Minnesota, and her Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California.

She has written some books and articles, one which came out last May, entitled **Political Dynamics**, which is used by the nursing students. She has another book which is due to come out in June.

She also belongs to the Government Affairs Committee of Nursing, American Association of Psychiatric Society (she is the first nurse to have been offered a fellowship and also to be an officer).

Other contributions made by Dr. Deloughery is the initiating of a sex education program in California for the elementary school, working in the community planning education courses, and working for cooperation between agencies.

She was born in Iowa and raised in southern Minnesota.

Dr. Deloughery is active in many

Winonan

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Editorials

Beer, broads and boredom

By Jerome Christenson

I like beer. I mean, I really like beer. And I have the belly to show how much I really like beer. This luscious, bubble headed golden fluid is truly evidence that good doth yet live in this poor woe-begotten, imperialist ridden universe in which we must live out our mortal lives. Beer soothes the mind, heartens the spirit and activates the kidneys to the immeasurable betterment of the human condition. Oh yes, sweet people, I do indeed like beer!

But I would hesitate to build my entire social life on a foundation of empty Pabst cans (or full ones, for that matter). For at best, all beer, wine, bourbon, scotch, vodka (vile Russian poison that it is), or any spiritous beverage (or herbal intoxicant, if such is your pleasure) can do is enhance the pleasure of a social situation. It is an accessory, much like power windows in your rolling Detroit scrap heap, pleasant to have, but easily done without. What is essential is the open and honest meeting and interaction of human beings. Much to our misfortune, we seem to have forgotten this. For that matter, we seem to have forgotten how to react to one another as human beings — period.

Consider for a moment the most common form of social activity at wonderful Wino Straight — “going downtown.” An innocuous euphemism (how many distraught mothers have been bluffed into considering this activity as a search for a new sweater or a super cool pair of penny loafers?) for getting puking drunk and/or laid as swiftly as is sub-humanly possible. I ask you — “This is a social activity participated in by the best and brightest of young America?” Nope. Not the way we do it in Winona. In my completely unhumane opinion — it is activity below the dignity of anti-social baboons.

Now I'm not going to pretend I don't like to sip the sauce myself (remember — I really like beer) and sex is something I never get enough of (unfortunately that is quite literally true), so don't get the idea I'm playing the part of an underage Carrie Nation or an unordained Father Faultfree. I simply think that the way most of us have “fun” shames pigs.

What do we do? Where do we go when we go downtown? We go to an unsufferably overcrowded communal water hole, saturated with an incoherent pattern of deafening

soundwaves masquerading under the incredibly pretentious guise of “music.” Once there we consume vast quantities of diluted grain alcohol while examining each others physical attributes with an eye that would be a credit to a Jewish mother examining a rump roast in an overpriced meat market. If likely prey is sighted, we peel off from the herd, exchange a few ancient pleasantries and depart for a session of the old “in-out, in-out” thereby superficially reaffirming our sexual identities and being reassured that our most personal plumbing is still in working order. If prey is not sighted we swill ourselves into an incoherent stupor and stumble off to sleep and/or vomit (reassuring ourselves that that aspect of our plumbing is functional). This is what passes for socializing at WSU.

Some “socializing” — I can do all of this with a case of Buckhorn and my right hand.

Why do we stick to such a needless routine? Are we a bunch of bipedal lemmings drawn irresistibly to drown ourselves in a sea of bad booze.

Or is it possible that somehow we can learn to talk again; to speak to one another openly and freely? Is it beyond our limited scope of imagination to consider that possibly the words another has to speak are somewhat more pertinent than having “Ballroom Blitz” assault our ears for the 1,678th time?

It probably is. Most people avoid being human. It is easier to be an animalistic automation, a mindless, willess mass produced anti personality. Unfortunately it is also boring, as all things are easy, as all things are that are the same.

So don't tell me that it is Winona that is dull. You're dull. Don't tell me there is nothing to do, nothing going on. You just don't have imagination enough to find it or courage to do it. You are boring yourself. And when you're not boring yourself, you and your boring friends bore each other.

So cry me a river, get loaded and find a new partner to find a new thrill. But until you find the courage to break out of your ticky-tacky non-mentality, kindly stay off of my cloud. I like beer and I like sex, but I like human beings even more. It's too bad that homo sapiens is an endangered species while homo plasticus inherits the earth. It's going to be a lousy place to try to live in.

Kegs and compassion

By Tamrat Tademe

Every time there is a kegger, a party, or any activity of that nature we have the whole college going to it and talking enthusiastically about it. Is going to keggers or going to the Levee and drinking the only way to enlightenment? Is talking about keggers worth continuing? Should we face the music and deal with the crisis of this era courageously?

Personally I feel it is an insult to our intelligence to have to live such a plain simple, boring, passive, numb life.

We should be compassionate for once and for all and feel that what happens to others is our concern also.

We need to realize the world is

not divided into islands any more. We are living in an interrelated world; in a world community as Margaret Mead mentioned. What happens in Antarctica inevitably has an effect on us. Like what happened in Vietnam affected America. Like what happens in Washington D.C. has a lot of effect on Ethiopia and this goes for everywhere.

I guess what I'm trying to point out is the need for all of us to be concerned about each other and to concentrate to make the world a more lively place to live in. When we have humanitarian organizational meetings and activities please make an effort to attend them. Life is more than keggers!

Fall and hunting, pt.1

Henry Hull

To be formal, we are in the eighth decade of the twentieth century, in late October. To some, this is the period of sadness and as the poet Bryant said in the **Death of the Flowers**, “The melancholy days are here, the saddest days in all the year.” Is it though, all melancholy? In our structured bourgeoisie society this is football season and a time for “Rah! Rah! Rah!” It is also the time for the windup of baseball and eyes glued to the boob tube watching the world series, as if the world series ball, or the best organized team of highly paid team who can throw, catch and bat a ball better than any other team on earth is important.

Now maybe football, or “feetball” is important. The author, who once taught English argues with the use of the word football when the object of the game, to get a bit of inflated rubber and swineskin over a line involves twenty two players moving feet — actually forty human feet in action at the same time. Possibly this activity is good, and possibly baseball is good, but then, in this color splashed time of the year when the maples are shedding their last scarlet leaves; when the birches are a cloud of pure gold, and the mighty oaks are turning to gleaming bronze, there is hunting.

Like all human activity in our land, there is a middle class ethic connected with it. Someone has said that it is good to get out and pull a trigger and kill both ducks and upland birds, the squirrels and deer of the forest, etc. Thousands of hunters will be in swamps and on hillsides. The commercial people are in the act too, and the “in” shotguns and rifles are important, and so are the hunting clothes, ranging from brilliant scarlet to somber brown.

Dogs now have something more

The Prez sez:

The cost of not going to college

R.A. DuFresne

The cost of attending college is a recurrent topic of conversation around the campus these days, along with the natural question of whether it's all worth it. For example, an item in a copy of the Winonan of a couple weeks back noted that it is getting tougher all the time for a college graduate to get a job and offered statistics to substantiate it.

On the other hand these things are comparative. When one considers the cost of going to college the question should be asked, “Compared to what?”

Compared to not going but working at some sort of job instead, it is obviously and immediately costly — money is going out instead of coming in. Compared to joining the Navy or a religious order, it is costly too. But as always there's the question of what one wants to do with his or her life. If the person wishes to climb that well-known ladder of success, a college background is about as low-cost an investment in the effort that he can make. Or, success as such aside, if an individual wants to make the most of his or her life from just the

to do than harry postmen and make the nights in town hideous with their clamor. Some of them help hunters. Magazines devoted to hunting and fishing will enjoy their best sales. More liquor and beer will be sold to bolster up the courage and wet the field parched throats of hunters.

Is this all a negative thing? The vegetarians and some of the “new” ecology people maintain that it is. Actually, one may say that is positive if viewed from the standpoint of man's and woman's time as a species on this earth. Please do not forget that man and woman depended on hunting, along with fishing and food gathering, for many, many thousands of years — actually a longer period of time by far than our species has depended on agriculture. Hunting brought in much protein, and the plentitude, or dearth of protein still determines whether people will be healthy, or semi-alive. Our species moved from the hunting base to a much more technological form of life. Man moved on, but he never forgot the old form of life. One of the great thinkers of our time: the famous anthropologist, Carelton Coon, states that whatever twentieth century man has forgotten out of the past, he has never forgotten hunting. Dr. Coon goes on to say that man is a natural hunter. He states words to the effect that man was a hunter for so many thousands of generations that hunting has become the equivalent of an instinct. Looking at the activity from the Coon point of view we could say then, that hunting ranks in the same category as man's desire to go steady with a human female.

Now there are several aspects of man's hunting in the year 1975. Let us look first at our country: the United States of America. In spite of extinction of some species: the passenger pigeon for example, and

the great diminution of others like the American bison, we still have enough game for a lot of hunting. Now that the American Siberia: Alaska, is a state, our land can boast of an even greater variety of various birds and animals that can be hunted.

So men and women, clad in expensive hunting clothes, and firing often very expensive shotguns and rifles, and also travelling in very top heavy bourgeoisie campers mounted on pickups or light trucks, often with boats on top, and then polluting both air and water with the inefficient two cycle outboard engine, assault what game is left. Both national and state biologists, working with what is left, have tried to develop a program of rational balance with game laws, but people frequently break most rules of society on forest and plain when hunting and casualties are the result. Possibly this is expected, but the grief, agony, and expense are elements never appreciated. Death and injury to humans is never a pleasant thing, and needless death or terrible injury caused by stupidity seems even worse.

This is not a happy picture, still, on the positive there are good hunters who follow the laws of nature and man in hunting. I know one now, in this late October of 1975 who is somewhere in Montana after big game. When hunting, he has as at his disposal all of the hunting lore of Clarence, the Cave Man, but this modern hunter is equipped with a rifle instead of a bow. Wherever he goes nature will not be defiled; laws broken, or people killed. He is helping the ecological balance of life by cutting back the excess game that, if unhunted, would overrun their food supply and starve.

elementary-only rate was less because of being older and because of having more work experience).

“So that comparison seems to substantiate that a college education is rewarding from an economic standpoint.

“Here's another verification. Between March 1974 and March 1975 unemployment rates increased for all workers. But the rate for those with only eight years of schooling just about doubled to 12.4 percent, while the rate for college graduates crept from 2.0 to 2.9 percent.

“In general among both men and women, white and black, labor force participation rates generally moved up with increasing levels of education. All of the graduates, of course, are not in the specific jobs they wanted, but they are employed.”

As one writer puts it, to cite the advantage of a college education in today's tight job market does not overcome the very real problem of financing such an education. But, at any rate, the federal unemployment statistics suggest that new and able high school graduates should be aware that the alternatives might be a whole lot worse.



To the editor

Comment on Kluzik

Ms. Patty Kluzik's U.S. OK indicates a 20 percent decrease in military budget. Of course! There must be a decrease in budget with no more Vietnam War. It is obvious to anybody. Her information doesn't justify the outrageous antihumanitarian military expenditure. The information doesn't disprove the statistics that had appeared in the Winonan earlier. All it says is that the U.S. uses 37 percent of its total expenditure on arms, which is still a good number of waste. What was she trying to prove?

I would like to note that I am against Russian arms race too. Besides, everytime Russian arms increase American arms increases in order to maintain the balance of power. Therefore the U.S. has not decreased its arms. The only time we may see both Russia and America decreasing their arms budget is when they can trust each other and come to a bilateral disarmament. This can not happen until the difference in political ideology is resolved.

I find her complaint about the editorials of the Winonan, a big blunder. The Editor of the Winonan has repeatedly, to be more specific, literally, begged people to point their views on the paper. He has even let her blunder come out. The people that are against what he prints have not pointed their views at all. What it shows is that people of the socialist influence that are humanitarian, and that desire fundamental change and that look forward to a better world to live in, have given thought and time to express their views more than the capitalist oriented ones.

She has said in her article that there has been no one to tell of the capitalist side of things. What side does she think Cato took? What side does she think Stuart Levin took? On the point counter point discussion on the roots of military problem. How about her own article? Why did she even bother to write an article if she thought the paper was unfair and wouldn't print other sides? Has she heard anybody complain about, not having their articles printed in the paper? From what I gather, Patty is one of those counter Revolutionary, dissillusioned pets. Instead of criticizing the paper I think she should criticize her capitalist oriented compatriots for not pointing their views on the paper. By the way, has she ever written a complaint to other papers in the U.S. that portray and push the advancement of capitalist dogmas or is it that she doesn't want any humanitarian, socialist or other articles that come into conflict with the present values printed. Next time she should be precise and say so!

If I may quote a jabber in her article, that read, "This is in concession to a friend of mine who knows who he is and who I hope gets a chuckle over this." Ms. Kluzik should realize the Winonan is a university publication and not a paper for individuals to chuckle with their friends over. If she wants to chuckle with her friends she should use Winona's post office, the telephone services, or pay them a visit. She should not misuse the paper. If I may quote her for the second time. She said, "No system is

WSU sports; good or bad?

If you have followed varsity sports at Winona State University over the past few years, you may have noticed some drastic and not always good-changes that have occurred. To tell it like it is (as Howard C. would say) varsity sports are heading for a downfall in popularity and thus also in finances if they continue in their present apparent path. Now when I talk of varsity athletics, I mean both men's and women's varsity team sports. Both could cause their own downfall, but entirely different ways.

First of all, I am all in favor of women athletes getting the funding and facilities for their respective sports, but according to their overall popularity with the student body and/or spectators. For any varsity sport must be seen as being for the student body as a whole and not just for the minute percentage of students that actually participate. This is why any varsity sport has to be looked at in the way it fits into the overall scope of student popularity. But for the women is any success possible in attracting student interest when ticket prices for relatively new sports such as volleyball, range for 50¢ to \$2.00? I think not!

For I believe that for any sport on the varsity level to be successful, you have to create an interest in new student fans. This will never occur with excessive ticket prices. If no one attends an athletic event, then there is no way to create the core of followers needed to make the varsity sport successful.

The only answer that I can see would be to make these new varsity sports free at least for the students — for as long as it takes to build such a following. This could be done, in fact it was done last year in men's varsity baseball. There was no admission to these baseball games and the crowds were better than ever as a result.

Now the men's varsity sports have a different problem. I believe that the men's varsity sport of football and basketball are slowly losing the interest of the students — even though they have been winning teams. Ticket prices again may be the cause, but I think that it may go deeper than that. What could be the root of this problem is the out-of-state athlete. By out-of-state I mean either not from Minnesota, or not from the local tri-state area. Remember W.S.U. is a state university supported by state funds (taxes). But at W.S.U.

we found a basketball team dominated by out-of-state athletes, being predominately from the Chicago, Illinois area, but also from other far away states. This may have turned the students and local town fan off. Something did for attendance at the games, after peaking a few years ago, has been on a steady decline since then. Especially last year, when sparse crowds were common even though the basketball team was probably the best in W.S.U. history. Even the play-off games were not attended well either. If these out-of-state basketball players were heavily recruited and received some scholarship aid only adds to the problem by causing greater resentment among the full paying students and other fans and taxpayer alike.

The race or color of these out-of-state athletes **should not have** a bearing on this problem, but as we all know, it probably does in some cases. There is always going to be a certain percentage of racist spectators who would stay away from athletic events that have non-white participants. It is best that such spectators stay away anyway, for they could never be true fans.

Varsity football could be headed in the same way as is basketball. The football roster has become filled with out-of-state players also now. There are a large player contingents from Ohio, Illinois, and Florida, as well as from other states. True, the team is now winning and the fans are coming out in large numbers. But will this continue? Or is football in for the same fan disinterest in the near future that is now plaguing the basketball team? I know that the football players receive no scholarship aid. But the school is crowded and these players from out-of-state do take loan aid away from the Minnesota and local area students as well as taking housing space and jobs that would be available otherwise. So again the seeds of resentment are planted against the sport as a whole.

So maybe it is time to re-arrange men's varsity sports. Maybe recruitment should be changed and more localized. I think that winning teams would still be possible. It would take time to build, but it took time with out-of-state players also. It could be that the students and local people would identify with and support a team more if it were comprised of more state and local talent. As I said before, this is a state university.

Richard Reuas

perfect." Systems may have their difficiencies, but one sure difference between a socialist and a capitalist system is that when the capitalist system tries to maintain and secure the interest of the few at the expense of the masses (the working class) the socialist system is more humanitarian and works with the masses against their exploitation and miseries brought about by the few. If she disagrees with this I am ready to listen. Otherwise I hope she quits portraying her blunder, friendly chuckles and other frustrations on the Winonan.

Theodros Tamrat



"Oh she's changed all right, But we're just glad to have her back"

Opinions

Absurd editorials

I would like to comment on Tamrat's editorial of Oct. 22 in which he said that he was not brainwashing people, but stating the truth. I wonder if anybody can so self-assuredly say that he knows the **truth**? Glancing through a paperback the other day, I noticed a statement by Albert Camus that might help answer this question. Camus said that people spend their lifetimes trying to prove to themselves that their lifetimes are not an absurd waste. That is, we all ask, "Who am I, and what am I alive for?"

Elaborating on this theme, I would interpret Camus as saying that we all decide what we want to do with our lives. This gives us an identity. Then we spend the rest of our lifetimes proving that our identities are not useless. Thus, we have goals to work for. If you want to be a farmer, you will tend to see the country life as better than living in the fast-moving metropolis. Yet the city-dweller could not imagine what to do in his spare time with nothing but open land to move about in. The farmer may be in ecstasy lying in the grass, closing his eyes and listening to the wind blowing through the leaves in the tress above him. The city dweller may be enjoying himself more by going to

Broadway debuts, roaming museums, or socializing at the health club. Each person thinks that his life is ideal. Were these two people to switch places, each would be miserable.

Editorials by their nature discuss issues that are of controversial nature. Thus, in editorials, people are discussing what seems to be least absurd to them. Sometimes it is possible to come to a common ground. Sometimes one person's goals are too different from another's for them to reach an agreement. Yet neither of them are necessarily wrong.

Last week, a Mr. Cato wrote into the Winonan suggesting that Tamrat's point of view was a naive approach to world problems. Tamrat replied that his editorials were not to brainwash people but to state the truth. In addition, he told Mr. Cato to wake up. Continuously pointing out his answers to the issues as the absolute truth, as Tamrat did last week, raises a very basic question...

My question is this — Is Tamrat telling the truth. Is he beyond absurdity? That is a question than only can be answered individually.

Stuart Levin

Times they are a'changin - still

Mary Murck

There is a lot happening on this campus! **The Winonan** staff is working to keep you posted on what is going on. I think students miss a lot of interesting and inexpensive (often free) events. For example in the past week there were some excellent evenings that did not have the attendance they should have.

On Saturday, October 25, there was a benefit dinner for Farmer's Market called "Tillers of the Field Harvest Happening". Tickets for the event were a mere \$1.50, and for that price an entire vegetarian dinner complete with musical entertainment was enjoyed. Two groups of local musicians played, one with a blue-grass style, the other almost a

far-east sound.

On Sunday evening, The Winona Symphony Orchestra played in the PAC building to a rather sparse crowd. The music was beautiful, and the new conductor appears to be enthusiastic.

Finally, this past week many have been entertained by WSU's production of Shakespear's **Othello**. Congratulations to all involved for a most memorable production!

So, this is just a sprinkling of what goes on around the campus. If one watches the **Winonan** and the posters that are scattered around, nothing need be missed! It's a good way to supplement one's education here. (Well, is this apolitical enough for you — Stu and Jerome?)

Pro and con on womens lib

There are many sensible and also some not so sensible things about the women's lib movement.

I personally think that women's lib is really a bunch of nonsense. The only good, sensible part is that women in the same jobs as men have equal pay as the men. This only seems right since the women work just as hard, if not harder, than the men.

All the stuff mentioned in women's lib, like having equal status for men and women is just nonsense to me. There is still such a thing called tradition and/or manners. For example — it is always

considered polite for the man to open the door for the woman or to pull out her chair for her before she sits down. Now this, to me, is something called etiquette, and it shows the result of a good upbringing.

Unfortunately, these days, people don't really attach enough importance to things like manners, they think it is being sissy. Maybe if people were more conscious of having manners, the world would be a better, more pleasant place to live in.

Coombi Homji

7:15 - 9:30 **STATE**
Ends Sat. **PG**



Gene Hackman
Candice Bergen
James Coburn



STARTS SUNDAY



Warren Beatty
Jack Nicholson
in
THE FORTUNE ● **PG** ●

7:15 - 9:10

The Army's prize human guinea pigs turn on the gas!



PG

WINONA

The most hilarious military farce since MASH



ELLIOT GOULD
EDDIE ALBERT
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
... **JENNIFER O'NEILL**

7:15 - 9:10 **CINEMA**

MONTY PYTHON in
"AND NOW
FOR SOMETHING
COMPLETELY DIFFERENT'

Another Way-out Comedy

● **PG** ●

Tribute to Griffith

A series of 16 programs of films directed by David Wark Griffith, one of America's most innovative and influential filmmakers, will be shown in the Walker Art Center Auditorium beginning Tuesday, November 4. Organized by The Museum of Modern Art in New York, the retrospective will document all phases of Griffith's career, commencing with two evenings of his earliest work, one- and two-reelers made for the Biograph Company in New York between 1908 and 1913, and featuring eight films made between 1914 and 1920 that brought him international acclaim. These will include color-tinted prints of *THE BIRTH OF A NATION* (to be shown in the West Bank Auditorium), *INTOLERANCE*, and *BROKEN BLOSSOMS*. The series concludes Saturday, December 20, with a screening of the director's last film, *THE STRUGGLE*, a "talkie" made in 1931. Arthur Kleiner will provide piano accompaniment for several of the silent films. Admission to the programs will be on a series pass only.

Griffith's pioneering efforts in the art of narrative cinema provided the basic format from which all subsequent film structure emerged and developed. Stylistically, he introduced such innovations as the expressive use of camera angles and lighting, the classically composed shot and a natural acting style. Many American directors such as John Ford, Erich von Stroheim, Cecil B. DeMille and King Vidor who began careers in the cinema before 1920 worked directly under Griffith or acknowledge their debt to him.

A series pass for admittance to the films can be purchased for \$3.00 at the Art Center or the University of Minnesota Box Office, Room 105, Northrop Auditorium. Passes go on sale November 1 and can also be purchased on the nights of the screenings. A series pass guarantees the holder admission to *THE BIRTH OF A NATION* at the West Bank Auditorium on November 14. Admission to all other screenings will be on a first come, first served basis.

Poetry outloud

The Best of Minnesota Poetry Outloud, a program of poetry and music, will be presented in the Walker Art Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 8.

Minnesota Poetry Outloud is an organization of experienced Minnesota poets who speak their own poems and those of other poets, some old and some new, some light and some serious. For the past two summers, they have performed in parks, libraries, community centers and other public places. Working in groups of four, the poets travel from town to town, presenting a varied program of poetry, spicing it with old songs, harmonica music or ragtime piano.

Admission to The Best of Minnesota Poetry Outloud is \$1.50, students and members, \$1.00.

Arts and Entertainment

Review: Othello

by Marjorie Dörner

Last Tuesday evening marked the opening of one of the more ambitious and successful dramatic productions attempted at Winona State in recent years. *Othello* is a difficult play to produce even in large theaters with professional companies; that it should have succeeded in a theater so intimate as the Dorothy Magnus theater is a tribute to the talents of Vivian Fusillo and her large cast and crew. Jacques Reidelberger's single, fixed set — a stylized series of ramps, platforms and steps — was generally functional and versatile, although it was often quite crowded; in the final death scene, Terry Riska as Lodovico had to move carefully to avoid stepping on corpses. The production was lavishly costumed and cleverly lit to emphasize scene change without curtains or props. The only production feature which was a genuinely annoying distraction was the sound effects — music, wind and horns; they were deafening and twice drowned out significant dialogue.

The performances were generally fine; even relatively minor characters

The performances were generally fine; even relatively minor characters such as Brabantio (David Sampson) and Montano (Mark Bettner) were well done. The play is

dominated, however, by the performance of Bruce Hittner as Iago. His articulate and mercurial rendering of that ultimate archvillain was brilliant, so mesmerizing that he frequently eclipsed other performers sharing the stage with him. Partially, this dominance is achieved by Hittner's imposing physical presence. Alas, this creates a problem of dramatic interpretation; all of Iago's soliloquies make it clear that his hatred of Othello and Cassio is largely based on sexual jealousy. The casting of Cassio (James Danneker) and Othello (Wayne Yakish) as objects of Iago's sexual jealousy is a bit hard for an audience to accept when Iago is so physically impressive himself.

Yakish is fine as Othello with great verbal range and intensity, although his physical gestures are a bit stiff — clenched fists with tipped-out elbows seems to be his habitual stance. Occasionally, the audience can see the noble and tormented hero Othello is supposed to be, but this performance more often emphasizes Othello as victim, as rather slow-witted and primitive dupe for Iago's clever machinations.

Cassio is first presented as something of a buffoon and it is difficult for the audience to later accept him as the wiser, chastened man who must eventually rule

Cypress after Othello's death. Roderigo (Richard Brintnell) is portrayed as a shrill fop and, while this is good for some comic relief, it obscures the fact that Roderigo is as ruthless a villain as Iago, but only lacking his mentor's cunning.

The women in the play are all impressive. Debby Darby's Desdemona is girlish and touching, especially in the last act when her fragile beauty and innocence contrast sharply with the violence and evil around her. In the early scenes, she is perhaps a bit too "cute," using the swinging skirts of her lavish gowns as an habitual gesture which is distracting by calling attention to itself. Sandy Weydert shows the proper blend of coy playfulness and fundamental loyalty which characterizes Emilia, Iago's wife. In the death scene, when she realizes her own unwitting complicity in her husband's villainy, she is splendid, virtually stealing the scene. Samina Hamid gets a lot of mileage out of a small part, properly fiery and gypsy-like as the beautiful Bianca.

Many of the minor characters have little to do but hold spears or torches, but they all do it decoratively. All things considered, I think Winona State University can take justifiable pride in this production of a serious and difficult play.

Calendar

WSU: November 5, Charles Kuralt, 8:15 p.m., Somsen Hall Auditorium
CST: November 6-9, Teresan Player's "A Delicate Balance", 8 p.m. Boneventure Room
SMC: November 8-9, CCB Film "The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart" 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Sunday, St. Yon's

POETRY CORNER

AMBITION II

by Dan Milbert

Ambition, what is your ambition?
Is it to go and grow, acquire, get more of Things?
Is it to get, beget, produce, accomplish — accomplish what?
More things, more friends, more experiences, more knowledge,
Is quantity your ambition?
More visits to old people, more visits to nature,
Do you think that since you have spent your minutes and days there that you have been there?
Do you measure your goodness in time spent?
Do you measure it in dollars too?

Do you measure your goodness in numbers of cans picked up, and gallons of gas not burned?
Do you think that since you ride a bike and don't eat chemicals and mulch your table scraps that you have done good?
Would you say that since you bagged Mount Whitney and spent ninety-seven days paddling wilderness lakes and sent what little money you had to the Sierra Club that you are no longer an ecological criminal?
Do you think that since you are going to be a fresh and energetic ociologist or economist or ecologist or lawyer or educator and work eagerly and earnestly at ecoun-tering groups or trating pollutants or improving laws or getting people aware of problems and solutions and working also eagerly and earnestly — that you are really doing anybody any good?

Sure, you're doing us good by scouring up our mental and physical environment,
And protecting us from the bad guys who don't care about the earth and living things and health and the future;
You care, I know you do.
But who, my friend, is going to protect me from you.

Dance theatre

Tomorrow night, Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 in the Jefferson school gym a modern dance group from the cities will show their talents. The professional dancers are called The Nancy Hauser Dance Company and have been in Winona for over a week, sponsoring workshops in the grade schools, high schools and here at WSU. All are welcome to attend the show and admission is free.

Guthrie tickets

Tickets are still available for the November 6 performance of "Private Lives" and the November 7 performance of "Under Milk Wood". Rates are \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50. Student rates are also available. Reservations can be obtained by calling 377-2224. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and matinees at 1:30 p.m.

"Under Milk Wood" deals with a mad little Welsh village where people are their fantasies. Mr. Dai Bread lives with two wives. Bucher Benyon walks down Coronation Street with a finger (not his own) in his mouth. A moving and earthy peek through the keyhole of Dylan Thomas's village, Llareggub.

In "Private Lives", after their turbulent marriage and divorce, Amanda and Elyot are shocked to discover each other honeymooning in adjoining suites. The resulting eruption of comedy and heartbreak is one of Noel Coward's best.

Cougars stop Warriors

By Larry Frost
WINONAN Sports Editor

The University of Minnesota-Morris Cougars stopped the upset minded Winona State University Warriors by a score of 35-21 last Saturday afternoon at Maxwell Field in the season finale for both teams.

With that win the Cougars now claim the undisputed championship of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference with a perfect 6-0 record in the conference and 7-1 overall.

The Warriors finish in fourth place in the NIC with a 3-3 record and a 5-4 overall standing for their second straight winning season.

WSU found out just how good the UMM DEFENSE IS. That defense came into the game ranked fifth in the Nation by NAIA. They had been allowing only 7 points per game so the Warrior's offense fared better than most teams have against the Cougar defense. But they could still come up with only 214 yards in total offense and only 82 yards of that came from the running game. That wasn't too surprising though considering that the UMM defense had been allowing only 1.8 yards per carry.

WSU threw an early scare into the Cougars though. Starting at their own four-yard line, the Cougars Jeff Gaffaney fumbled into the end zone on the first play from scrimmage and defensive tackle Joe Wisniewski recovered for a touchdown. Bob Bestul kicked his first of three extra points and the Warriors led 7-0 with only three seconds gone in the game.

UMM came back with a 66-yard scoring drive early in the second quarter. Quarterback Chuck Senkyr went the last few inches on a sneak and Keith Larson kicked his first of five PATs.

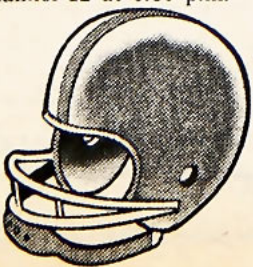
Then later in the second quarter the Cougars recovered a Tom Dickey fumble at midfield and scored in 7 plays with Shawn Dougherty going over from one yard out.

WSU didn't fold though. They came back in the third quarter as Bo Jackson returned a Cougar punt 18 yards to the UMM 37. Eight plays later quarterback Rich Ernst rolled out and found wide receiver Jerry Williams open for a 16-yard touchdown pass.

The Cougars weren't to be denied however, and broke the game open with three more touchdowns; a one-yard run by Robert Kuhlman, a 14-yard pass from Senkyr to tight end Michael Pagh, and then a four yard pass from Senkyr to Gaffaney.

The Warriors did manage one last touchdown taking advantage of pass interference and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties against UMM with Ernst going over from one yard out.

Highlights of the UMM game will be shown on Thursday, November 6, on channel 12 at 6:30 p.m.



Quarterback Rich Ernst sets up to pass in his final college football game against the UMM Cougars last Saturday. [Photo by John Wanner]

Flag football finals

By Larry Frost
WINONAN Sports Editor

With the 10 game regular season now complete in the men's division of flag football the tournament season starts with the top three teams from each league battling to earn the honor of overall champion.

The Mean Machine and 50% Off are the only two teams that still remain undefeated and yes the Red Coats did manage to win a game; due in part at least to the fact that Haugens Heroes folded and forfeited their last three games in the 5:00 Tuesday-Thursday league.

In the 4:00 Monday-Wednesday league the Roadrunners captured the title with a 9-1 record although the Tigers could be the dark horses of the tournament winning their last six games in a row and finishing second with a 7-3 record. BYE captured the last play-off spot with a 6-4 record.

In the 5:00 Monday-Wednesday league the Mean Machine almost lost their bid for an undefeated season as First Floor Prentiss

battled them to a scoreless tie although the "Machine" gained more yardage in the overtime and was credited with a 1-0 victory. The second place team was 24-1 with a 6-4 record while the Columbians managed to squeak in for third place with a 4-6 record, tied with Chicago. The Columbians were given the nod for the tournament spot because they beat Chicago twice during the season.

In the 4:00 Tuesday, Thursday league it looks like 50% Off may be the team to beat in the tournament as they cruised to a 10-0 record three games ahead of the Butts in second place with the Fornicators capturing the other tournament opening.

In the 5:00 Tuesday-Thursday league the Bearded Clams gained revenge for an earlier defeat by dropping the Wet Dreamers from the ranks of the unbeaten by a score of 20-12. The Clams blew their chance to tie for the title, though, as they dropped a 19-7 decision to the Smudge. Smudge is another team on a hot streak as they won their last four games in a row.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS					
(FINAL)					
4:00 Monday-Wednesday	W	L	4:00 Tuesday-Thursday	W	L
*Roadrunners	9	1	*50% Off	10	0
*Tigers	7	3	*Butts	7	3
*B.Y.E.	6	4	*Fornicators	6	4
Freeloaders	5	5	Washington 369'ers	4	6
B.B.C.	2	8	Dissipaters	2	8
Morey's Mountain Movers	1	9	Bad Company	1	9
5:00 Monday-Wednesday	W	L	5:00 Tuesday-Thursday	W	L
*Mean Machine	10	0	*Wet Dreamers	9	1
*24-1	6	4	*Bearded Clams	8	2
*Columbians	4	6	*Smudge	7	3
Chicago	4	6	T.K.E.	4	6
1st Floor Prentiss	3	7	Red Coats	1	9
Whoopedaos	3	7	Haugens Heroes	1	9

*Indicates teams that are qualified for post-season tournament play

SUPER SPORTS

V-ball women to state tourney



Chuck Judd
WINONAN Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball team won the third challenge match necessary to take them to the State Tournament. The squad defeated Concordia College of St. Paul in the match held Friday, October 31.

W.S.U. slipped by Concordia in the first of the three matches that make up one complete challenge match. They beat their opponent 15-11 in the first game and 15-12 in the second. Concordia came back to win the second match in two tight games, 16-14 and 15-13. The decisive third match of the day was won by Winona as the Warriors topped Concordia 15-2 in the first game and 15-4 in the final one that gave W.S.U. a two out of three match victory that captured them a berth in the State Tourney November 14-15 in Duluth, Minnesota.

Captain Merg Schmidt, one of three seniors on the team, had an outstanding day on the court. The other seniors are Jeanne Pingree and Lynn Spence, who have also had a considerable impact on the team's good success this year.

In another match held November

1 against St. Cloud State University and South Dakota State University, Winona, adhering to a tiring schedule, didn't fare so well as they lost to S.D.S.U. in the first match 15-4 and 15-9 and to St. Cloud 15-13 and 15-7. The JV team won their first game against St. Cloud 15-8, but S.C.S.U. came back in the second two games (14-10 and 15-13) to win the match. South Dakota State defeated the Warriors 12-10 and 12-8 to win that match, despite a fine serving job by Winona's Trudy Hall. The Junior Varsity record now stands at 4-2, and the Varsity team holds a 13-11 record.

The next match for W.S.U. is against St. Catherine's College November 8 in St. Paul before the Warriors travel to the State Tournament the week after.



Have a mellow day!

T. J. SWANN WINES, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Assignment; Education

By Donald C. Hill, President
Minnesota Education Association

During the last few months, many news media have commented on and printed letters and editorials about what public employees — and, more specifically, teachers — should be doing in the political world.

A good deal of the comment has been to the effect that teachers should not get involved politically, should not strike, should not contribute to campaigns, should not run for public office. Should not. Should not. Should not.

The question I raise is: What should they do?

It is in my mind illogical that teachers — who are asked to perpetuate democracy and the free enterprise system — should not take an active part in it.

Everyone should take part in the democratic process — which sometimes involves confrontation, strikes, walkouts, slowdowns, lockouts, mediation, arbitration and all of the other possible employee-employer activities.

Teachers would be remiss if they did not lobby, work hard to elect pro-education candidates to public office, and promote their philosophy to the best of their ability. At the same time, we must realize that when we do so we run the risk of antagonizing the very ones we are trying to persuade, the taxpayers.

It is incumbent on all in a democracy who have concern for the future to get involved. And it's counterproductive for anyone to tell others they should not.

Those who believe that public employees are owned by the public

Bacon lettuce and sludge

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill of Tavares, Florida, fertilized their lawn with three tons of sewage sludge to produce lush, green grass — it also produced about 40,000 tomato plants. Mr. O'Neill explained, "I don't know how you say it politely...but tomato seeds aren't digested."

from "Organic Living Almanac"
Organic Gardening and Farming
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Visa denial

A speech by a Peruvian peasant-union leader that was scheduled for Friday, October 10, at the University of Minnesota was instead a protest meeting over the refusal of the United States to grant the original speaker a visa.

Glen Boatman, a spokesman for the University chapter of the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners, said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger denied the visa to Hugo Blanco on the grounds of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. The law prohibits entry into the U.S. of persons who "write, or publish, or advocate, or teach the overthrow of the U.S. or any other organized government, assaulting or killing police, communist doctrine, damage, or entry or destruction of property or sabotage."

Boatman said the exact reason for the denial of the visa has not been made public. Blanco, who was imprisoned by authorities in Peru in 1963 for his work among peasant Indians, has written a book about his experiences. He was released in 1970 and later exiled in Mexico. He lived in Chile until the military coup and has since lived in exile in Sweden.

The protest meeting was on October 10 at 8 p.m. in Elegen Hall, Room 5, and featured Mirta Vidal of the national office of USLA and representatives of community, religious and academic organizations.

Bigshots to visit WSU

Minnesota Lt. Governor Rudy Perpich, Senator John Milton, and Representative Bud Philbrook will be on campus November 13 at 3 p.m. to inform the Tri-College community on the importance of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Protection Act. The bill, before the Recreation and Open Space subcommittee of the Minnesota House, would close the wilderness area to

mining and timber interests. Perpich has stated that this bill is "our last chance to show concern for the environment. We have one small spot left that hasn't been scarred by human carelessness. We must keep it that way." Please find the time to become informed about the bill by attending the meeting in the Purple Room, Kryzsko Commons.

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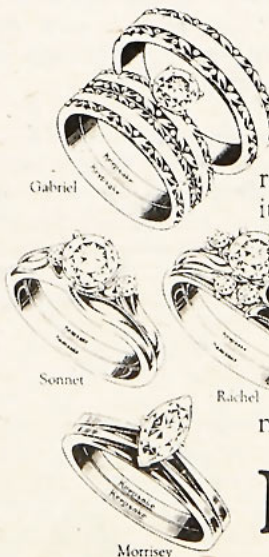
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